

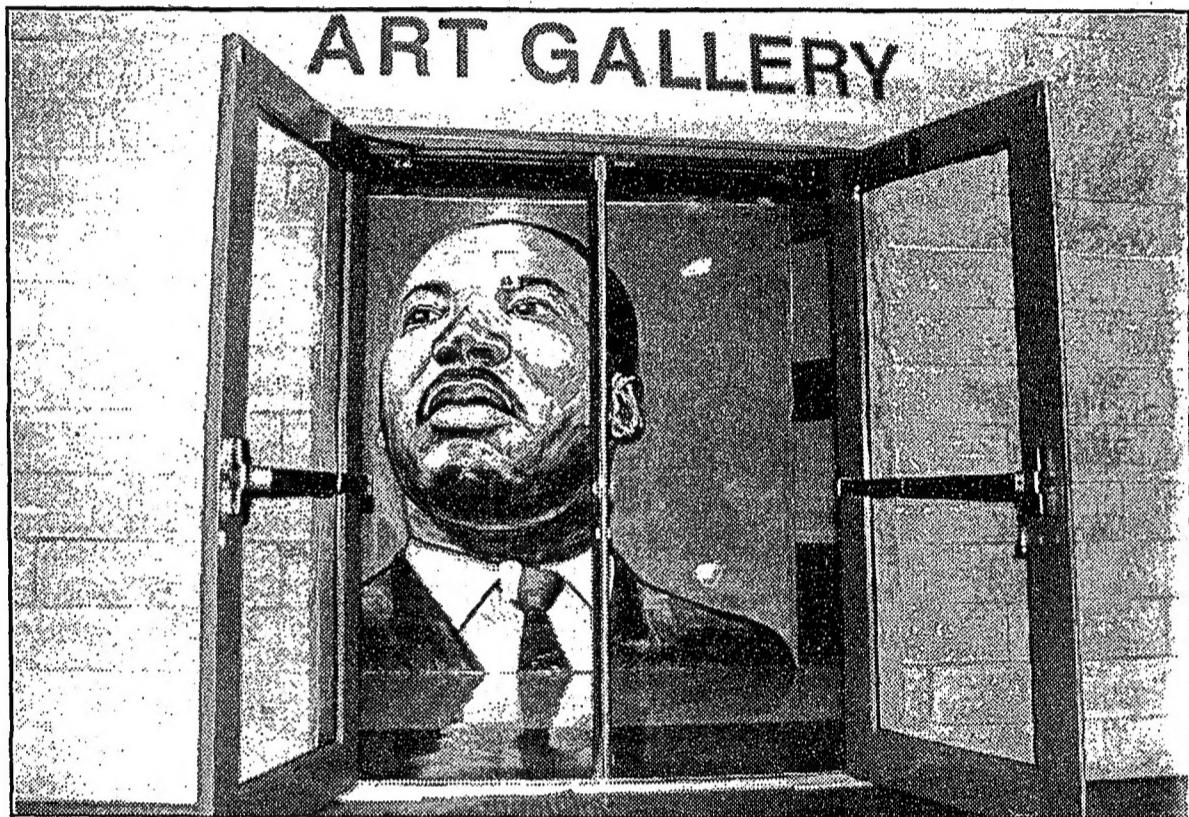
# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

# Gateway

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—SR Kemper

The above artwork depicting civil rights pioneer Martin Luther King, Jr. is part of an art exhibit by David Dunlap, a faculty member at the University of Iowa, showing now through Feb. 9 in UNO's Fine Arts Gallery.

## Foreign Students Shutout by Government Shutdown

By Chad Collins

Many have heard about the government shutdown, which has occurred twice within the last six months, closing down governmental facilities and giving employees a temporary leave of work.

Even though the shutdown hasn't affected most of UNO students personally, it has put a damper on some international students returning back to the U.S.

Some of the university's international students returned home during the holiday break but found it hard to come back when they were unable to acquire a visa.

"In order for foreign students to come back, they must renew their visa through the U.S. Embassy in their country," said Tom Goutierre, dean of international studies. "All of the doors were shut, though."

Thousands of international students flood into the U.S. every year to continue their education, going on to receive their bachelor or graduate degrees or even furthering their English skills and grammar education. The government shutdown has had an impact on many universities, causing some students to wait until next semester to start back to school.

Students from other countries must fill out visa-qualifying documents through an American Embassy and wait for approval. Once approval is established, they can then gain acceptance into the country when the visa has been picked up. Without obtaining a visa document, a student can't come back to the U.S.

Because of the government shutdown, students couldn't obtain their qualifying forms to receive a new visa and were stuck without a way back to the U.S. A few students were lucky enough to gain acceptance back into this country, however.

Three UNO students were able to make their way back into the country within the last

week. Two students arrived from Malaysia late Saturday evening, and the other is from United Arab Emirates, said Sharon Emory, an international student advisor for undergraduate and graduate students.

Those three students are a small percentage compared to the number of students who are still waiting. Out of the three students able to find a way, over ten are still either waiting for their visas or have decided to wait and attend UNO next semester.

"Most of the students will wait until next semester because the current semester is already underway," Emery said. "The problem with those students still out of the country is the inability to acquire a visa due to the semester already starting," she said.

"One attempt we have made was faxing letters to U.S. Embassies, proposing they allow students to register late, even though the semester has started. There are three graduate students for sure that will not be attending college this semester due to the government shutdown."

There is one agency, called the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), that has been fighting for international students who are attempting to come back to the U.S.

NAFSA has been asking the government to allow students barred from coming back to the U.S. to gain acceptance into the country.

NAFSA has been working on affairs including lobbying in Congress and talking to the U.S. Immigration Department, and representing universities all around the U.S.

Attempts have had minimal impact, however.

UNO students unable to receive their visas are from Brazil, Germany, Austria, Columbia, and China.

## Med Center Event Celebrates King

By Beth Warner

People worldwide came together to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the day commemorating one of the most famous civil rights activists of the 20th century.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center commemorated Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Friday, Jan. 12 with a noon program featuring speakers and two musical presentations.

In a Tuesday afternoon interview, Robbie Q. Tyler said that David Jones, executive director of human resources, welcomed the audience to the Martin Luther King Jr. program.

Tyler said she introduced the keynote speaker, Reverend Bernard Johnson, pastor for Rising Star Baptist Church. Johnson challenged the audience to "be all we can be."

Between 75 to 100 people attended the program at the Wittson Ampitheater on the Med Center campus.

The Benson High School choir sang "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," and a male and female duet from the choir sang, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The Med Center traditionally celebrates Martin Luther King Jr. Day the Friday before, or occasionally the day after the holiday, Tyler said. They celebrate it early so the event wouldn't conflict with other celebrations and so people can be supportive of other programs.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance also holds a program on Martin Luther King Day, Tyler said.

Benson High School is the Med Center's adopt-a-school partner. Tyler said the adopt-a-school program is a partnership between the two institutions. The Med Center held a Heath Career Fair at the school and the fair was a way to get youth interested in and to explore careers in health. Tyler also said the Med Center provides mentoring for the schools they adopt.

### 'What am I signing?'



Chris Parachini, left, and Doug Gerace, middle, solicit signatures for a petition to put the Libertarian party and the Natural Law party on the ballot in Nebraska. UNO sophomore Dena Boroff signs the petition outside the Eppley Administration Building.

## INSIDE

A UNO student and her artwork meet Gov. Ben Nelson.

See story on page 4.

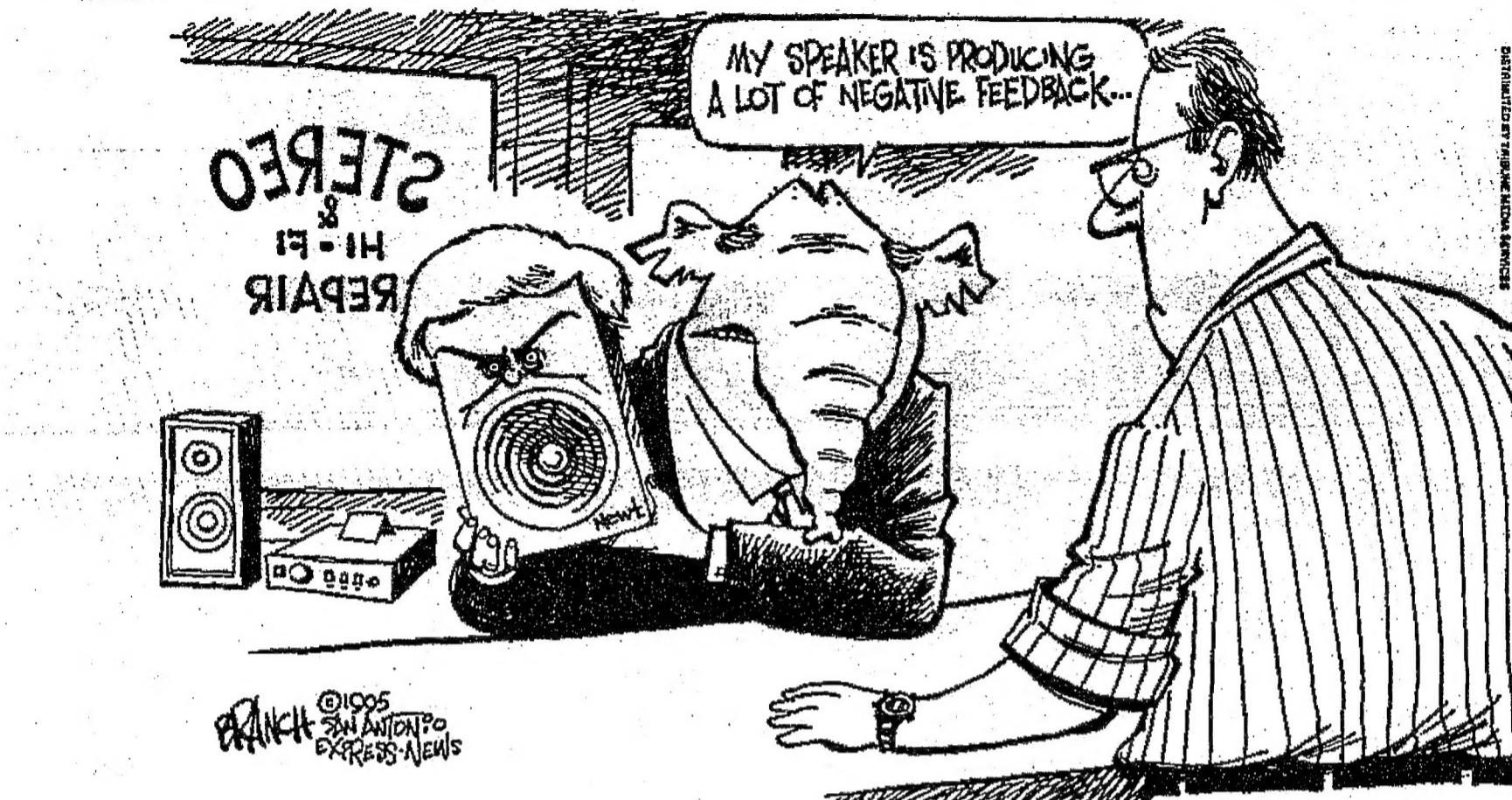
A profile of a UNO cellist.

See story on page 6.

## Sports

See Pages 9 and 10

# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS



## Management Learns Bottom Line the Hard Way

Consolidations, corporate downsizing, robots doing the work of men and women, computers purging employees from their jobs; this is the wave of the future, my fellow students. This is what we have to look forward to once graduation day comes around.

Just last week, AT&T, the phone company that employs at least three people that I know, announced it will be laying off 40,000 of its workers. These will be mostly management people with about 10-20 years with the company. For their service and their loyalty to their company, this is what they get.

In making the announcement to the press, the company head-hunter (or "president," if you like) said the layoffs would be essential to the overall framework of AT&T. He said that by weeding out these jobs, the company will be able to stay competitive in today's market.

Similarly, at the hospital where I work part-time, a recent merger with two other area health care facilities has brought about a change in management. This change, while on a much smaller scale than that of AT&T's, means essen-

tially the same thing. There will be fewer management personnel walking the halls by the time 1997 rolls around.

Actually, it's already begun. One of our vice presidents, a good guy who is friendly to even us grunts, has been given his walking papers come March of this year.

The reason: downsizing; getting rid of the "non-essentials" that just seem to clutter up the halls.

While my hospital is non-profit and therefore has no shareholders to answer to, the same cannot be said of companies

like AT&T. They employ (an educated guess) upwards of half a million people. When quarterly reports come in and Mr. Joe Blow, CEO, only shows a profit of \$3.8 gazillion when it could be \$3.9 gazillion, I think he goes into convulsions.

Unfortunately, when those convulsions begin, there's an ax in his hands, ready to "trim" the budget. "Merry Christmas, ladies and gentlemen. And oh, by the way, your pink slip is in the mail."

Now, it's hard for me, making less than your average South American snowblower salesman, to feel sorry for these vice presidents and middle-of-the-road managers

who are under the gun. After all, they are mostly college educated and have enough resources to land another job.

But the problem I see here isn't one of the individual and his or her job security, but of the picture as a whole. The way it looks, the almighty dollar, whose voice seems to ring much louder to Mr. Blow than that of any other, has taken over as the only component that matters to shareholders and CEO's alike. Furthermore, it seems that those ever-increasing profit margins have come at the expense of ever decreasing budgets.

It's kind of like this: there's a lot of distance between the top and the bottom of the mountain. Those at the top of the mountain can't possibly see to the bottom of it without binoculars. Those binoculars, middle management and the like, are becoming far too big of a burden for Mr. Joe Blow to carry around. Nowadays he would rather cast them aside and let the riffraff down below sort it all out.

It's really hard to argue with the business sense in tossing those binoculars. Profit margins are profit margins, after all.

There's one thing I hope old Joe figures out before too long. Being at the top of the mountain is great, but if you can't see to the bottom of it, how can you be sure that there is one?

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One per student, 25 cents each.

# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

## Having Rights Means Taking Responsibility

A couple of days after David Johnson shot and wounded 23-year-old Joseph Knudsen and killed 15-year-old Hosie Ealy outside the Kwik Shop at 44th and Military, I had an important question for my friend, who majors in criminal justice at Metropolitan Community College.

"Was it illegal for Johnson to shoot them?" I asked.

My friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, gave me a very detailed answer. He told me when it was okay to shoot someone, when it might be okay to shoot someone and when it was definitely not okay to shoot anyone. Shooting the two was a no-no; he said.

"But they had stolen from his place of employment, which if you follow the balance sheet to the nth degree meant that they had stolen from him," I said.

"Did they have guns?" my friend asked.

No.

"Knives or chains or lead pipes with which they had threatened either of the clerks?"

No.

"Second degree murder," my friend said, "and no plea bargain, because it's too high-profile."

I had to agree. Vigilantism, no matter how it might satiate the blood-lust of the mob in these crime and punishment days in which we live, is wrong. Dead wrong.

We have a legal system (which works like my car—most of the time) and those two young men have rights: the right to a fair trial, the right to be presumed innocent until

proven guilty, and other rights...

I am not sure what all those rights are, but Cleo Walker, the father of Joseph Knudsen, knows all those rights. His innocent son had a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Those all were stolen from him on a cold December night by Johnson, who killed his innocent son over a few beers.

This is Walker's story and he's sticking to it.

Walker has picketed the Kwik Shop, carrying a sign that said (and I'm paraphrasing)

"Don't buy a beer here if you don't want to get shot."

Walker has made sure that his right to protest is not trampled upon.

After all, he has his rights. And that is where the problem of this story arises. Rights.

It seems in our society, we all have rights. We need them, want them and gotta have them. After all, it is our right to have rights and to take our rights would not be right! (Did you follow that one?)

But where was the responsibility?

I will grant those of you who think (wrongly) that Johnson is a monster, that he had a responsibility to use "only equal force in kind" to protect his place of business. I will also grant you that Johnson used poor judgment in responding as vigorously as he did.

Johnson disregarded his responsibility that night and now he must pay for his crime.

But the story doesn't end there because there seemed to have been a lot of responsibility thrown to the wind that night. And before:

You see, Ealy and Knudsen and two of their friends were driving around in a stolen car that night. (So much for Knudsen being Walker's innocent son.)

Also, those beers that the two were shot for taking out of the store had not actually been paid for. In

fact, when the other clerk pointed this out to Ealy and Knudsen (by blocking the door they were trying to leave through), they shoved him out of their way and ran.

In fact, by all accounts, the young men in the stolen car seemed to have every intention of getting drunk in that car and driving it around until... until they found some other way to have a little fun at no expense (to themselves... everyone else was buying the fun that night).

Well, golly-gee, that doesn't sound very responsible, either.

In fact, I wonder what those kids were thinking in the first place. Why, when I was younger, the thought of stealing a car, steal-

ing beer and joy-riding around until either I or the car ran out of gas was unthinkable.

If I had pulled some stunt like that, I was fairly certain that I would get caught by the police who would throw me in jail for years. When I was released, my father would get hold of me and teach me a lesson that a few years in the Nebraska State Correctional Facility and Free Cable and Weight Room Inn had failed to imprint upon my sorry conscience.

You see, my parents had taken their responsibility of raising me very seriously. All this makes me wonder if Walker isn't, perhaps, taking out his guilt at not being the kind of father that set and enforced a strong moral code with his innocent son on Johnson, the Kwik Shop owner and anyone else who might happen to point out to him that his son had merely overpaid for those beers with his life.

It also makes me wonder what kind of society we live in where everyone seems to be well-aware of their rights, but no one seems to acknowledge any responsibility for either their actions or any responsibility the good of society.

And therein lies today's moral.

A society with no rights, but all responsibility is an oppressive society. A society with no responsibilities, but all rights is an anarchy. A society with rights balanced by responsibility is a free yet orderly society.

I wonder which one we live in today...

## NEWS BITS

Compiled by Kim Balkovec

### Child Headache Study

The Meyer Rehabilitation Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center is looking for children between the ages of six and 18 years old who suffer from recurring headaches to participate in a study about once a week for three to six weeks.

Children will learn to use biofeedback and other techniques to battle headache pain. Child psychologist Keith Allen will direct the study, which will focus on two types of non-drug treatments. For more information, call Tim Kaldahl at 559-5768.

### Tribute Nominations

The YWCA will hold its ninth annual Tribute to Women luncheon May 21, which will honor eight women in the greater Omaha metropolitan area for their contributions in the community.

Honorees will also be featured on KMTV 3 during the summer in "Women of Mid-America" vignettes.

Nominations for honorees are being accepted until noon on Friday, Feb. 9 in the categories of arts and humanities, business, communications, education, entrepreneurship, human services and community advocate, professions, and professional volunteer.

For nomination forms and additional information, call Holly Alexander at 345-6555.

### Non-Credit Course

UNO's College of Continuing Studies is offering a new non-credit course, "Rise Up and Call Her Name: A Woman-Honoring Journey into Spirituality," from Jan. 30 until Apr. 23 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

Art history instructor Suzanne Arney will teach the course on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information or to register, call 595-2308.

### Computer Mini-Courses

The UNO computing and data communication department is offering free computing mini-courses on the World Wide Web, e-mail, network news, FTP (File Transfer Protocol), Windows, WordPerfect for Windows, Macintosh and Microsoft Word through Feb. 22.

Contact the Computer Help Desk at 554-3282 to register or for more information. The Web site address is: <http://www.unomaha.edu/~tcic/handouts/Minicourses/index.html>

If you have something to announce that involves UNO or the University at Nebraska Medical Center, please send a brief news release to:

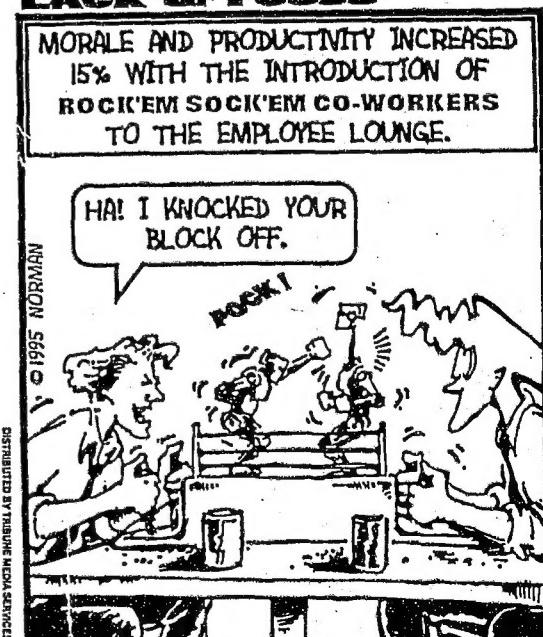
Kim Balkovec  
UNO Gateway  
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All news bits are printed only once on a space-availability basis and must be newsworthy.

LACK OF FOCUS



LACK OF FOCUS



# UNO Student's Artwork Can Say It's 'Ben' There

By Vineta Pritchard

"Very charismatic" is how UNO student Carol Scattergood-Conway describes Nebraska Governor Ben Nelson.

Scattergood-Conway, a second degree fine arts major at UNO, was elated to meet Gov. Nelson and to have pictures taken with him and the sculpture she named "Ben," in honor of Gov. Nelson.

The sculpture is made out of cardboard and Scattergood-Conway has hopes of one day making the sculpture out of metal.

"Ben" is Scattergood-Conway's first sculpture made of cardboard so she was more than surprised to realize the piece landed her a chance to meet the governor.

"I was amazed," she said when finding out her piece won the UNO student show on campus.

Even though she admits she hasn't always followed Gov. Nelson's career, Scattergood-Conway would be the first to tell you how inspiring he is.

She was moved to name the sculpture after Gov. Nelson mostly because of controversy surrounding him at the time about whether he should run for the U.S. Senate or remain governor. In Scattergood-Conway's opinion, she sees the move to become a senator very positive, knowing that it could lead to presidency.

The abstract sculpture, as she was putting it together, took on the form of an eagle which resembles strength, flight, and presidency, she said, which reminded her

of Gov. Nelson.

The original sculpture was part of a class assignment in elementary sculpture. Scattergood-Conway credits her success with this piece and others to the professor of that course, David Helms, saying, "UNO is very fortunate to have him here".

With this particular piece, Scattergood-Conway points out, "You can observe it from any angle and still get something from the sculpture".

"Ben" was entered in a student show and judged by individuals at an art gallery, but was not always destined for such a future.

Scattergood-Conway, by some mishap, missed the deadline for the counseling program at UNO. She thought the deadline was October 31 when the deadline was moved up to October 1. Carol said she was upset but decided to take a positive step and enter her

"old" art work in the student show.

The sculpture was moved to Lincoln and it remained there throughout the holiday season until Scattergood-Conway was accompanied by her daughter and grandchildren, who took the piece down last week.

Scattergood-Conway said she was terribly attached to the piece and did not want to take "Ben" apart.

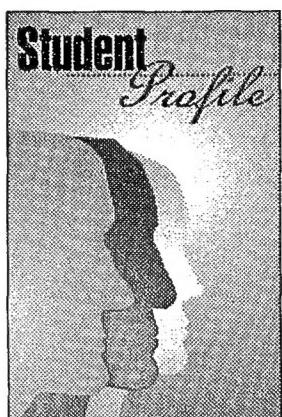
As far as future projects are concerned, Scattergood-Conway is preparing to install two pieces of her art work at the courthouse, pending approval from the state.

She said the pieces will "take you back to childhood memories."

At some point in the future, she said she might want to get into counseling. No matter what her future plans may be, she will always have her art and music on the side.

From as early as in the third grade, she said she knew she was an artist. Scattergood-Conway has also been playing the guitar for 10 years and has also taught one of her children how to play the guitar. Most important, she said she has taught them all the importance of education and hard work. Scattergood-Conway is glad to be at the university, keeping up on the same language as her children in college, saying they all speak the same language and have plenty to talk about.

Carol is a Buffett Scholarship recipient, and finds the "notes" from Mrs. Buffett, "very helpful" with motivating her to accomplish goals. However, Scattergood-Conway said what ultimately motivates her is her belief in God and Jesus, and said she represents a person who is trying.



UNO student Carol Scattergood-Conway, right background, stands with her sculpture, "Ben," Gov. Ben Nelson, middle, her daughter and grandchildren last week in the state capitol.

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# Computing Department Brings UNO into Future

By Eric Lockett

Avoiding computers in this day and age is becoming almost impossible and UNO isn't making it any easier.

Students, staff and faculty have access to more information about UNO today than even two years ago.

Just within the last two months, the computing and data communications department at UNO has developed a UNO home page on the World Wide Web, said Richard Snowden, director of computing and data communications.

Students received notification in the mail, towards the end of the holiday break, informing them they could access their grades by computer via the Internet.

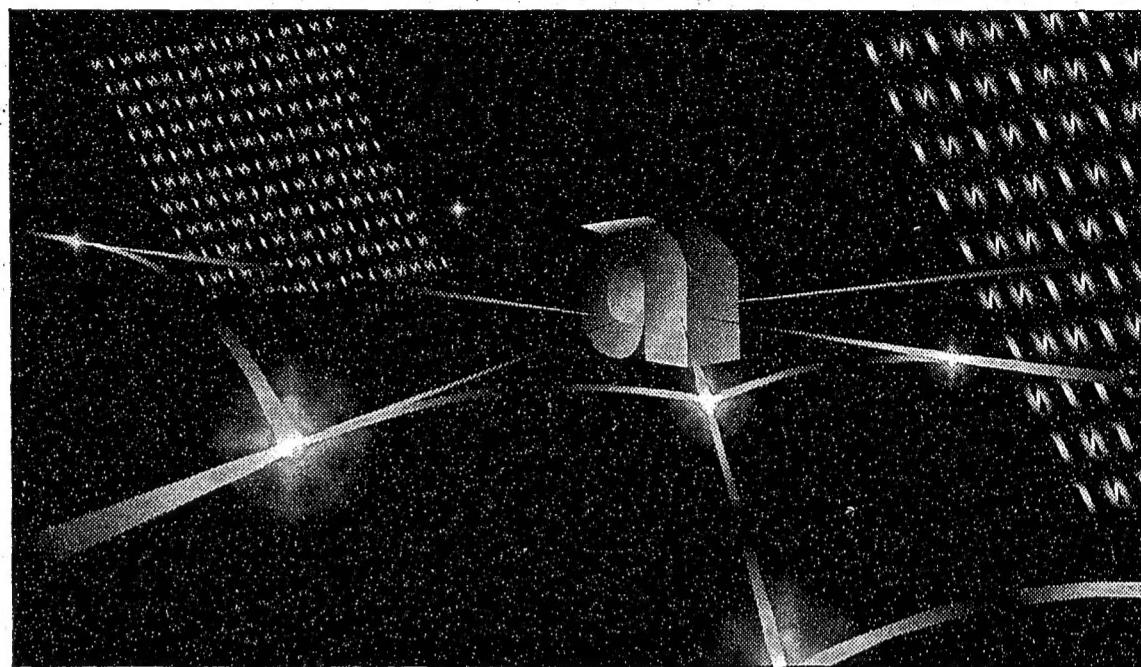
The computing and data communications department has provided many services for a number of years for people at the university.

Students may take mini-computer courses and even learn how to access the World Wide Web.

Computer mini-courses are free to people on campus. The classes cover electronic mail through S-CWIS and CWIS, the World Wide Web, Macintosh & Windows, Statistical Programs, Vax & Unix, and Student Information Systems.

"This department is here to help students and educating students is our contribution," Snowden said.

Approximately 45 UNO students work in the department from clerical to front-line consultants. Student consultants Paul Poydence, Agnes Flemen, and Brad Littlejohn work in the Durham Science Center computer user room and help students on a daily basis with any computer problems.



Students and staff work on new web services and are improving and updating the sites continuously.

Dan Kenny, program analyst II, John Rygg, micro computer specialist, Joe Ziskovsky, manager user services, Ken Aasen, assistant director of administrative computing, and Lyle Hiljus, new assistant director of academic computing, all helped develop the new web grades and schedule home pages.

This web and other services wouldn't be possible without the teamwork of the department and other departments such as the

registrar's office, Snowden said.

Not only are the services being used but they are helping the students, as well.

"The new web services are a good idea, but it would be good to know what else the department has to offer," said sophomores Ronnett Warren and Angelina Knight.

New services for students are mainly the new web improvements. The web includes information about class schedules, grade information, activities on campus, and information about organizations and groups on campus.

Anyone in the world who can hook into

the Internet can gain access to the UNO home page, Snowden said.

The new home page and information was added within the past two months and new information is added daily.

"This information will be updated and improvements will continue to come as more information is available," said Lyle Hiljus, assistant director of academic computing. "Students will not recognize the page because old information will be replaced with new information six months from now. Things will be changing rapidly."

Sun!  
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## SPRING BREAK IN MEXICO!



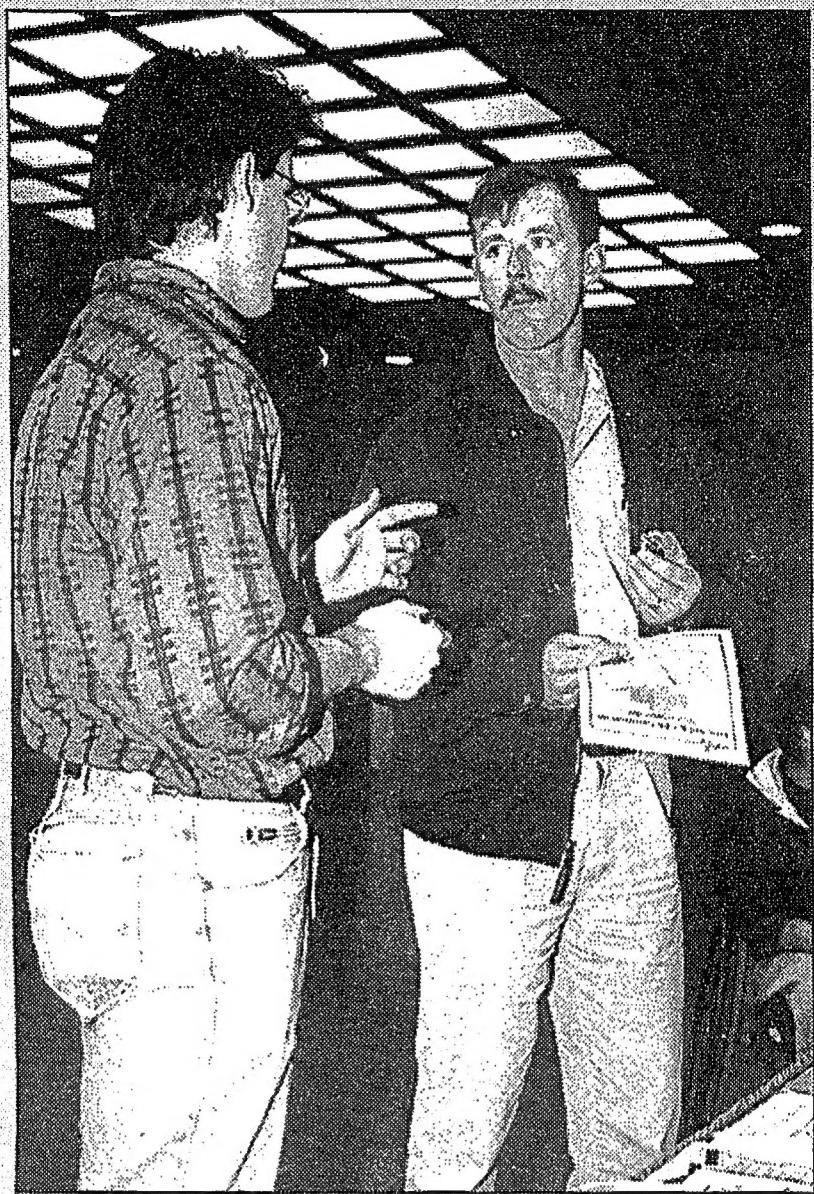
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SR Kemper

Fire protection technology student Bruce Newton, right, talks to Outdoor Venture Center director Joel Bauch about recreational opportunities during the activities fair for evening students.

## Study Finds Differing Definitions of Abstinence

By College Press Service

DEKALB, Ill.—A student's definition of sexual abstinence is often dramatically different than that of a health educator, according to a survey at Northern Illinois University.

Before publishing material on safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases about a year and a half ago, the university's health center staff decided to poll 1,000 students on what they considered to be abstinent behavior. The list of 11 behaviors ranged from wet kissing to oral/anal contact.

The results?

"We were very surprised," said Michael Haines, coordinator of the university's health enhancement services. One in 10 students marked anal intercourse as "abstinent behavior" while over a third considered oral contact with another's genital another form of abstinence, he said.

The problem with the findings is that many health educators promote abstinence as the only "100 percent safe way" to avoid HIV infection, Haines said. That advice, he said, reinforces students who consider some risky behaviors "abstinent" and places them at risk to disease.

"Abstinence is a word that can be dangerous to use without definition," he said. "We have to . . . not force the values and assumptions of a 45-year-old health educator on 18- and 20-year-old students."

To remedy the situation, the health center staff changed the wording on the survey to "abstinence (no sexual contact)." Responses from about 50 students polled last fall were "much more appropriate," Haines said. "Very few people considered anal intercourse as abstinent behavior."

Other universities found similar results when surveying students on sexual abstinence, said Haines, who plans to submit his findings to the American Journal of Public Health.

The university's next survey might poll students on their definition of binge drinking. While most health educators consider five or more drinks in one sitting to be "binge drinking," students surveyed in past years have said as many as 18 drinks over a 24-hour period is a binge, Haines said.

## Cellist Brings World of Talent to UNO Recital

By Niz Proskocil

David Low, UNO music professor, will give a cello performance Sunday, Jan. 21 in the Recital Hall of the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

Low, born and raised in the Pacific Northwest, studied at the Eastman School of Music in New York. He received his master's degree in music history from Stanford and he has a doctorate in cello performance from Northwestern University.

At UNO, Low teaches cello, conducts the UNO Chamber Orchestra, and teaches the graduate music history courses.

In an interview Wednesday, Low said that performing is also something he finds time to fit into his busy schedule. Low was principal cellist of the Omaha Symphony for 12 years and is active in the Nebraska Arts Council Touring Program.

"The Nebraska Arts Council subsidizes, among many things, performers on their touring program. For example, tonight I have a concert in Nebraska City, and they subsidize the concert once you get on the touring program."

### Love with Strings

For 14 years, Low has also been involved in the Mid-America Arts Alliance Touring Program, which covers a six-state region: Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Nebraska. Low travels to different cities where he does residencies.

"I absolutely love it," Low said about his involvement with the touring program.

For the past two days, Low has been in Nebraska City where he gave performances in the school system.

"I usually do this for three days. At the end of those three days, then I bring in my accompanist and do a type of community concert series. So I do a recital, a concert and then I also do the in-school performances. It's wonderful. You're showing the cello and string instruments and playing to people that often have never seen it before."

Low said his interest in music goes back to his childhood, and his father played a decisive role in Low's musical upbringing.

"I didn't choose the cello. My dad was a professional violin player and he chose it for me. I'm one of those people that from about first grade onward had my dad's thumb on me all of the time. When I went home from school I had to practice, but I found I could do something that other people couldn't do — and something I love."

Low said that the time he studied at Eastman, a music conservatory in New York, prepared him for a career as a professional musician. But this was not something he wanted to do full time.

"Where I went, it was like a trade school. We learned nothing but music. Out of 144 semester hours, 20 were academic hours, and the rest of those were cello playing, orchestra, chamber music and sight reading. They were training me to go out purely as a professional musician."

Low said he enjoys university work because he meets people of many different areas and interests. He especially enjoys the interaction that goes along with teaching.

"I enjoy the interaction, particularly, the one-to-one basis of private teaching." Low teaches cello students who take private lessons as part of their music major curriculum.

"You're one-on-one, so you really can interrelate and get feedback from your students. It's terrific. It isn't like you have to wait to see how the class is going to come out and whether you've done well or not. You know immediately whether you're not

doing the right thing or whether it's working."

Low's cello playing has taken him twice to the Carnegie Recital Hall and he was well-received by critics from the *New York Times*. Low said the UNO Recital Hall offers a wonderful setting that is perfect for his performances.

"It holds about 450 people or so. That's perfect. When I give a solo cello recital, there'll be a pianist and there'll be me, and I like to talk to the audience between pieces. It's chamber music, so the closer you are and the more involved with it, the better it is. Three hundred to 400 people is a wonderful setting. It's why the Omaha Chamber Orchestra plays out at our hall, because the hall is beautiful for that sort of thing. It's the perfect size."

Low has brought his musical talent overseas as well. In 1987, he was in China for five weeks as a soloist with the Beijing Film Philharmonic Orchestra, which does all the scores for the television programs and movies from China, Low said.

"At a performance I'd given in California, there was a visiting Chinese conductor. He liked it and he liked me, so he brought my family over to China, basically as guests of the government. It was very regulated on the compounds, but it was a fabulous time."

Low said his trip to China was one of the highlights of his career because it was an opportunity that he doesn't often get a chance to do. Low has an appreciation for his audiences and the people he meets when he's out performing.

"They're wonderful. They are really terrific."

James Johnson, UNO music professor, will accompany Low on piano. Low said they perform well together because of their shared appreciation for music.

"He's a tremendous player. One of the things that is very important in making music together is that you both have to perform the music and look upon it the same way. And you also have to get along personally because you spend some times in very adverse conditions when you're out performing concerts. We get along terrifically and we're good friends — and we feel the same about music."

### All in the Preparation

Though the pressure before a show can sometimes be enormous, Low said, it is all of the preparation beforehand that makes for an enjoyable and rewarding performance.

"The difference between a professional and an amateur is that the nerves are still there, but you know how to control them. It is all of the preparation beforehand. On the day of the performance, I've already done so much preparation that I just try to go through a normal day. Psychologically, you're prepared because you've really practiced and rehearsed for weeks. So you get out there and think, 'I'm going to do this because I can do this well.'"

Low's recital will include two major works. One work, by Cesar Franck, is a very deep, emotional piece, Low said. The other is a lighter piece, written in 1948 by French composer Poulenc. Low will surround that with shorter pieces, or what he termed show-off pieces, which have "a lot of fast notes and running around and lovely melodies."

Low's recital begins at 3 p.m. Admission is free to UNO faculty, staff and students with ID. General admission tickets cost \$5.

"I think it's supposed to be entertainment, it's supposed to be fun. And that's what I try to do."

## NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS

### Maine Students Earn Happy Award

By College Press Service

BAR HARBOR, Maine—The rugged, natural beauty of Maine has helped earn two of the state's colleges the back-to-back distinction of "Happiest Students" by a Princeton Review guidebook.

The "Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges" lists this year's "happy" winner as College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, a liberal arts college whose 230 students live in former oceanfront summer mansions, enjoy great food in the dining hall and even call the president by his first name.

The school's location on Mount Desert Island, also home to Acadia National Park, is particularly attractive to its environmentally concerned students, who each earn a bachelor's degree in human ecology.

"We have the ocean at our doorstep, and we can walk into the national park from campus," said Steve Thomas, admissions director of the college, which—perhaps not coincidentally—is located on Eden Street in Bar Harbor.

To graduate, students must complete 30 classes, a junior-year internship and a senior-year project. "They have complete control over what they study," Thomas said. "No one says, 'Oh no, you can't do that.' The two things you don't find here are bureaucracy and ceremony."

The college, whose yearly cost is \$19,671, has seen a 25 percent increase in applications since awarded the distinction last fall by the Princeton Review. Rankings are based on campus visits and student surveys.

Upon learning the news, Thomas said he e-mailed a dean at last year's winner, Colby College in Waterville, Maine. "It must be those three kids that transferred from Colby," he wrote. "They were the happy students."

### A Wall of Words

By College Press Service

LOS ANGELES—Pomona College is pondering what to do with a campus landmark: A 200-foot long wall that has served for 20 years as a place for students to paint good-spirited messages or political viewpoints.

In the past five years, however, the messages have become increasingly inflammatory, and at times have included slurs against Asian-Americans, homosexuals and blacks. When the words "Kill O.J." with a picture of a noose were painted on the wall last fall, Pomona President Peter Stanley appointed a task force to recommend how to handle the troubling messages.

"Once a year . . . there's been what can best be described as an incitement to violence on it," usually in the wake of a campus controversy, said David Menefee-Libey, a politics professor. Menefee-Libey chairs the panel of faculty, students and staff whose job it is to determine the fate of the wall.

But widespread rumors that the wall, a former floodbreak built in the 1950s, will be demolished are greatly exaggerated, Menefee-Libey said. Alumni from around the nation have e-mailed him, telling him: "I hope you don't tear the wall down!"

Instead, the group, which will release its findings in March, may recommend that students sign their work, he said.

The

# Gateway

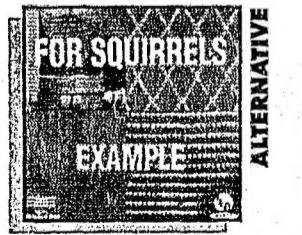
## Year in Review

is looking for writers and Photographers to help produce this year's installment.

If you would like to apply, contact Marylynne Ziembra at the Gateway.

## The hottest new music on sale at Homer's

### EMERGING artists



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Raised on healthy doses of the Beatles, R.E.M., and U2, the music For Squirrels lay out is a deft mixture of fuzzed-out New South indie rock, pop subtlety and weaving textures. PURCHASE EXAMPLE and get a FREE FOR SQUIRRELS T-SHIRT while supplies last!



**SON VOLT**  
*Trace*  
\$11.88 CD \$8.88 CS

Son Volt, led by Jay Farrar takes the former band's refined roots-rock sound to new heights. By blending rural musical sensibilities with a hip and insightful lyrical approach, they have developed a manner that is fragile, expressive and one-of-a-kind.



**JEWEL**  
*Pieces Of You*  
\$11.88 CD \$8.88 CS

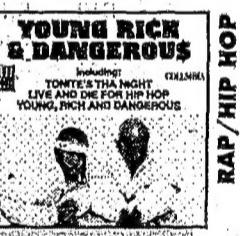
Twenty-year-old Jewel Kilcher is a charmingly idiosyncratic singer-songwriter from Homer, Alaska, whose songs possess a lyrical depth that belies her young age.



**SCHTUM**

**GROW**  
\$11.88 CD \$8.88 CS

Schtum means "to keep quiet"; Compared to underground icons Fugazi, Schtum have been described as "Fierce and Impassioned..." their live show has already earned them some influential supporters, including Larry Mullen, the drummer of U2.



**YOUNG RICH & DANGEROUS**  
\$11.88 CD \$8.88 CS

Kris Kross have returned to show that it just gets better with maturity. Young, Rich and Dangerous truly represents how Chris Kelly and Chris Smith live today: a little older and a little wiser.

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- Downtown 14th  
2711 South 48th St.
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1339 "O" St.

### IN COUNCIL BLUFFS:

- Council Bluffs  
1730 Madison Ave.

# Homer's

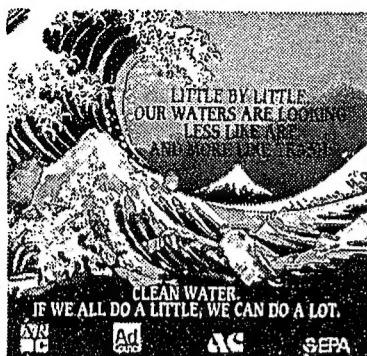
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Professional Co-ed Business Fraternity

**Invites all Business Majors to Our New Member Kick Off meeting, Jan. 25th at 7:00pm in the Milo Bail Student Center, 3rd Floor, Gallery Room.**

**For more information, call Michele at 592-0970 or Jan 22-24 8am-1pm there will be an information table available in CBA, 2nd Floor.**

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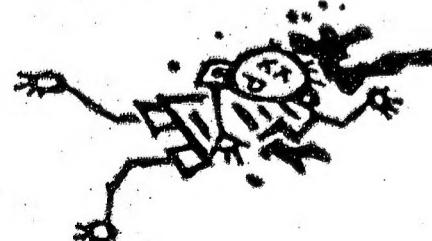
expires Feb. 31st

**SEE DICK.**

**SEE DICK DRINK.**

**SEE DICK DRIVE.**

**SEE DICK DIE.**

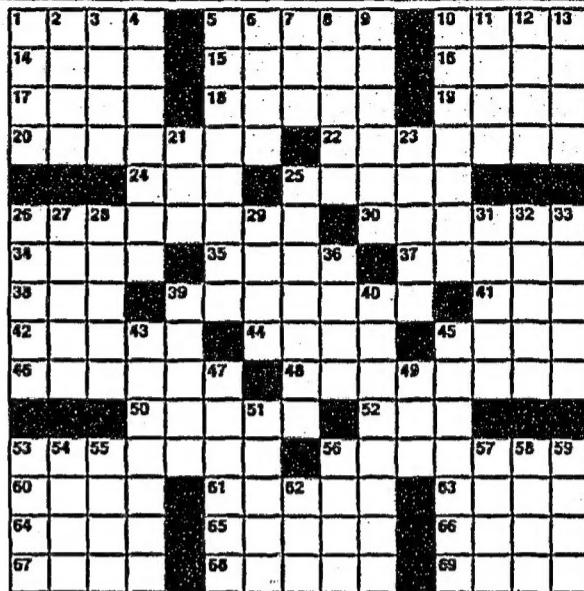


**DON'T BE A DICK.**

## THE Crossword

- ACROSS  
 1 Angel's instrument  
 5 Gaffe  
 10 Strikebreaker  
 14 Author James  
 15 Domicile  
 16 Volume  
 17 Transgressions  
 18 Pick up an option  
 19 QED word  
 20 Clayware  
 22 Purplish red  
 24 Night before a holiday  
 25 Word of mouth  
 26 Machine worker  
 30 Envisioned  
 34 Young boys  
 35 Mine car  
 37 Mistake  
 38 Excavate  
 39 Vendors  
 41 Bulllight cheer  
 42 Foe  
 44 Milan money  
 45 Italian city  
 46 Buy back  
 48 Tidy state  
 50 Window adornment  
 52 Perched  
 53 Deadlock  
 56 Bravery  
 60 Bituminous  
 61 Western mountain range  
 63 A Fitzgerald  
 64 Hence  
 65 Call forth  
 66 Lab substance  
 67 Chain of rocks  
 68 Mary again  
 69 Little boys

- DOWN  
 1 Lock section  
 2 Money exchange premium  
 3 Tenant's expense  
 4 Imitates  
 5 Hair accessory  
 6 Follow orders  
 7 Negative prefix  
 8 Watery swelling  
 9 Something offered for service  
 10 Pittsburgh player  
 11 Trite humor  
 12 Amo, amas,  
 13 Kind of ray  
 21 Actress LeGallienne  
 23 Skirt features  
 25 Candy  
 26 More ancient  
 27 American patriot, Thomas  
 28 Hemmed  
 29 Spoken  
 31 Came up  
 32 Sheds feathers  
 33 Elder and alder  
 36 Only  
 39 Color changers  
 40 Thought  
 43 — Honor  
 45 Beg  
 47 Expert



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## ANSWERS

R	E	E	F	R	E	M	E	D	T	A	S
E	H	G	O	E	V	O	K	E	A	G	A
G	O	A	L	T	E	T	O	N	E	L	I
I	M	P	A	S	S	E	C	O	U	H	A
H	E	D	R	A	P	E	S	A	T		
E	N	E	M	V	I	R	E	E	S	T	E
D	I	G	D	E	A	L	E	R	S	O	L
L	A	D	S	T	R	A	M	E	R	R	O
O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R	D	R	E	A
P	O	T	T	E	R	Y	P	A	R	O	L
S	I	N	S	R	E	N	E	M	E	R	A
A	G	E	E	A	R	B	O	N	E	R	S
H	A	R	P	B	O	N	E	R	S	C	A

- 56 Fuel  
 57 Marine growth  
 58 Happy  
 59 Jug handles  
 62 Pull

## PARK FOR FREE!



### USE THE SHUTTLE BUS

The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting January 9, every fifteen minutes or less.

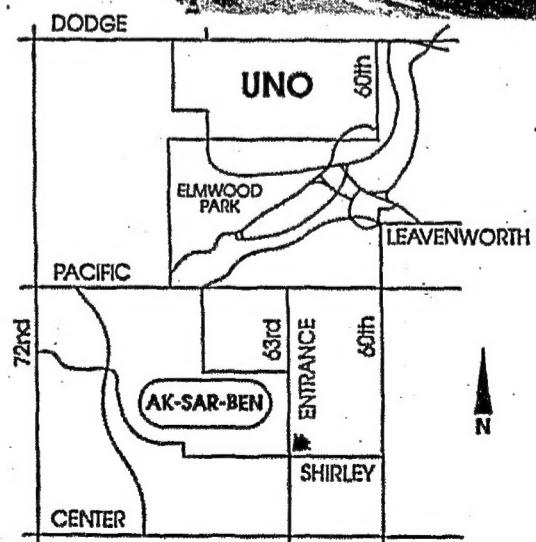
The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



# Sports



## Lady Mavs to Face Two Long Time Foes in North Dakota

By Tony Reinke

After falling to Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo. Saturday, the Lady Mav basketball team will travel to North Dakota, but they won't be welcomed with open arms. The University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University have combined for a conference record of 11-1. NDSU (13-2 overall and 5-1 in the North Central Conference) was ranked No. 2 in the nation last week. UND (16-1 and 6-0) claimed the No. 7 spot.

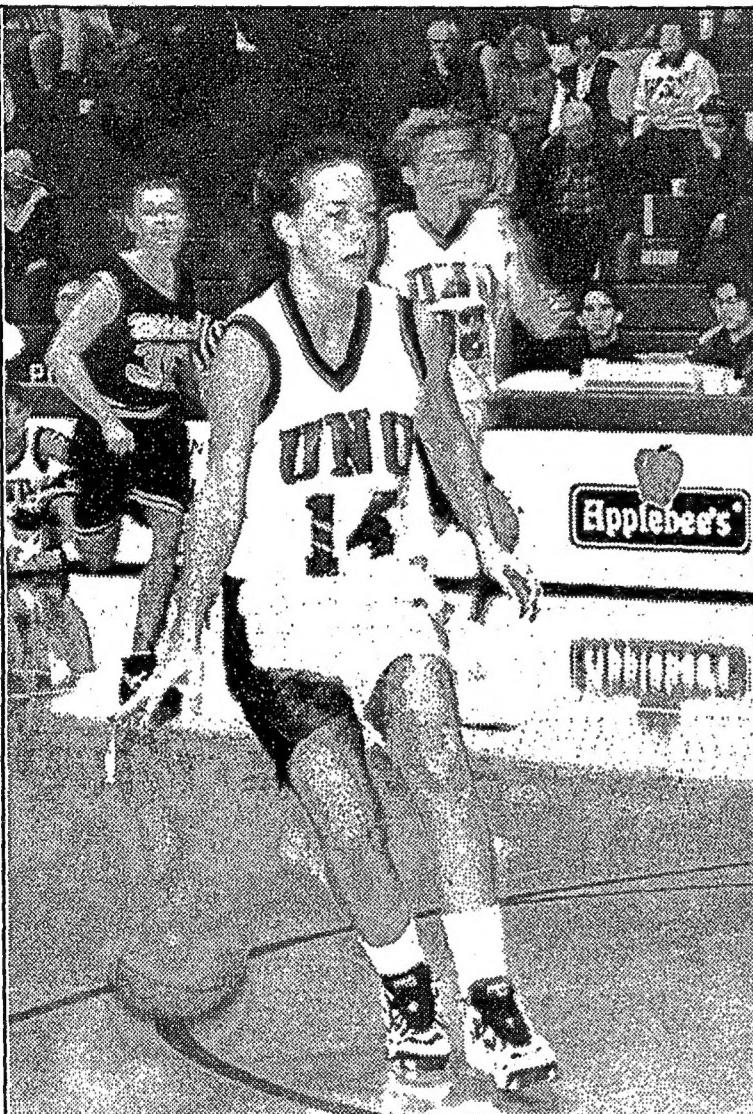
"We're going up there to compete," said UNO Head Coach Cherrri Mankenberg. "We need to make sure that we don't become awe struck. Both teams are beatable and we are going to be on their turf, which makes us vulnerable."

Friday night in Fargo, N.D., UNO will have the chance to stop North Dakota State's streak of 17 straight wins over UNO, dating back to 1986.

Last Friday night, it took an overtime period for SDSU to beat Augustana. Saturday night, the Bison lost to South Dakota State, snapping their 27-game conference win streak.

"Either they will be mad as heck or they will be doubting themselves," Mankenberg said. "We're going to take it as if they are going to doubt themselves."

Saturday night's match against North Dakota will give UNO a chance to tame their six game losing streak to the Fighting Sioux. Last weekend, UND defeated South Dakota State and Augustana to claim their No. 14 and No. 15 consecutive wins.



—Lydia Johnson

Lady Mav Stacie Kaiser leads UNO in rebounds, averaging 9.6 rebounds a game.

Junior Stacie Kaiser is coming off her career-best performance against Northern Colorado with 18 points and 11 rebounds. She averages 9.6 rebounds per game and is ranked No. 3 in the conference.

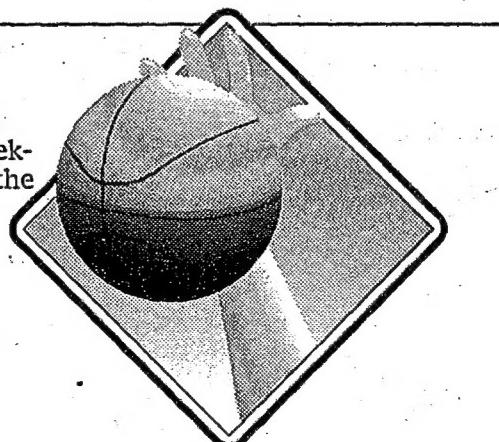
Senior Michelle Spelman leads UNO with a 14.8 points per game average.

"We had a good shooting percentage against Northern Colorado, which is great," Mankenberg said. "Now we need to carry that over into this weekend."

### Facing two Mountains

The Lady Mavs will face North Dakota State and the University of North Dakota this weekend. NCC Women's basketball rankings in the top six categories:

	UNO	NDSU	UND
Scoring.....	8th	2nd	1st
Scoring Defense.....	3rd	1st	2nd
Shooting Defense....	6th	2nd	3rd
Field Goals.....	9th	1st	3rd
Free Throws.....	10th	2nd	8th
Rebounding.....	5th	1st	2nd



## Stats

### Men's NCC Standings

Men's NCC Standings				
School	NCC	OVERALL		
	W	L	W	L
1. Morningside	4	1	12	2
2. South Dakota State	4	1	12	2
3. St. Cloud State	4	2	12	3
4. South Dakota	3	2	11	3
5. Mankato State	3	3	11	4
6. North Dakota State	3	3	10	5
7. Northern Colorado	2	3	7	7
8. Augustana	2	3	9	5
9. UNO	1	4	6	8
10. North Dakota	1	5	7	8

NAME	SCH	GM	PTS	Avg
	MSIDE			
1. Brad Barron	MSDU	5	122	24.4
2. Jason Semproni	MSU	6	144	24.0
3. Pat Coleman	NDSU	6	137	22.8
4. Brian Sund	USD	5	96	19.2
5. John Hemenway	USD	5	95	19.0
6. Eric Powers	UND	6	113	18.8
7. Brian Elph	SDSU	5	88	17.6
8. J. Showers	MSU	6	99	16.5
9. Chad Weeks	NDSU	6	98	16.3
10. Marcel Johnson	UND	5	73	14.6
16. Shadie Thomas	UND	5	57	11.4
26. Charles Box	UND	5	54	10.8
28. James Miller	UND	5	54	10.8

NAME	SCH	MSIDE	SDSU	UND	AVG
1. Pat Coleman	MSU				11.0
2. Brad Barron	MSIDE				10.4
3. Tom Rops	SDSU				10.0
4. Jon Hinzman	SCSU				9.7
5. John Skokan	UND				9.6

NAME	SCH	USD	UND	UND	AVG
1. John Hemenway	SCH				7.4
2. Burke Burlow	USD				5.0
3. Shadie Thomas	UND				4.6
4. Joel Weyand	MSIDE				4.6
5. Mike Wojcik	USD				4.2

NAME	SCH	UND	UND	UND	AVG
1. John Skokan	UND				3.6
2. Kurt Meister	SDSU				2.0
3. Brian Sand	NDSU				1.5
4. Eric Powers	USD				1.4
5. Tom Rops	SDSU				1.0

### NCC Women's Standings

NCC Women's Standings				
School	NCC	OVERALL		
	W	L	W	L
1. North Dakota	6	0	16	1
2. North Dakota State	5	1	13	2
3. South Dakota State	4	1	13	1
4. St. Cloud State	4	2	10	5
5. Northern Colorado	3	2	10	2
6. UNO	2	3	7	7
7. Mankato State	2	4	7	8
8. South Dakota	1	4	6	8
9. Augustana	0	5	6	8
10. Morningside	0	5	5	9

Name	School	GM	PTS	Avg
1. Kasey Morlock	NDSU	6	137	22.8
2. Ann Just	SDSU	5	107	21.4
3. Jenny Crouse	UND	6	122	20.3
4. Brenda Meyer	SCSU	6	117	19.5
5. Sandra Zwach	AUG	5	84	16.8
6. Lori Roufs	NDSU	6	93	15.5
7. Kelli Britz	UND	6	90	15.0
8. Tracy Harter	MSU	6	89	14.8
9. Carla Bronson	MSU	6	89	14.8
10. Michelle Spelman	UND	5	74	14.8
13. Amy Breen	UND	5	69	13.8
17. Amy Loth	UND	5	63	12.6
23. Stacie Kaiser	UND	5	57	11.4

NAME	School	UND	UND	UND	AVG
1. Jenny Crouse	UND				12.7
2. Brenda Meyer	SCSU				12.5
3. Stacie Kaiser	UND				9.6
4. Amy Loth	SCSU				8.8
5. Kasey Morlock	NDSU				8.8

NAME	School	UND	UND	UND	AVG
1. Erin Reiten	SDSU				3.6
2. Jen Radeinicher	NDSU				3.5
3. Stacie Kaiser	UND				3.2
4. Amy Loth	UND				3.0
5. Katie Shen	SCSU				2.7
7					

# Mavs to Face Fighting Sioux and Bison in the Plains

By Tony Reinke

Coming off their best game of the season in Greeley, Colo. last weekend, a restocked Maverick team will face their next two conference opponents Friday and Saturday in North Dakota. The Mavs, who won their first conference game over Northern Colorado, take a 1-4 conference record into Fargo, N.D. on Friday and Grand Forks, N.D. on Saturday.

"(Saturday night) was our best team effort, both on offense and defense," said UNO Head Basketball Coach Kevin Lehman about their 72-71 win over Northern Colorado. "We took a post player who is a great player and we held him to one field goal. It took a team effort to do that."

Lehman emphasizes the word team. For the first time all season, the Mavs had 12 players on the roster. Sickness, family troubles, and other off-court incidents knocked UNO to 10 players for much of the season.

"The game Saturday was the first time all season that we had 12 players," Lehman said. "We added J.R. Waller, who has given us more depth in defending the post position. It's a luxury to have 12 players."

In a trip to Minnesota, UNO began conference play with 10 players on the roster. Throughout the trip, fatigue became a major factor, Lehman said. After an overtime loss to Mankato State, the Mavs lost to St. Cloud State the next night. After another overtime loss the next Saturday, a fatigued UNO team lost to Augustana.

Both Jim Lake and Derrick Bogay left the team after the fourth game of UNO's non-conference schedule. The Mavs have been forced to use 11 different starters this season.

"I've seen signs of (us becoming a team)," Lehman said. "The basketball season is so long that the dynamics of a team change throughout the season. I told my team that the challenge now is to take (the Northern Colorado win) and build upon it and make themselves better."

On Friday, UNO will face the University of North Dakota State. The Bison are 3-3 in conference play and are coming off a 101-96 overtime win over

South Dakota State.

"They are the same type of team you face in the league," Lehman said. "A talented team, well coached, and I expect them to play hard."

NDSU leads the conference in free throw percentage at 80.3 percent. UNO is shooting 72.4 percent.

"They are a great free throw shooting team," Lehman said. "They have four guys shooting over 80 percent. I know we don't want to foul."

The Bison are led by Brian Sand, a 6-foot-9-inch center. He is No. 4 in the conference with a scoring average of 22.8 points per game and is ranked No. 3 in blocked shots.

"We have the perimeter guys dive in on the post player when they get the ball," UNO Center John Skokan said. "It's a team effort. In the NCC, it is usually the center that makes the team. We can prevent those centers with team defense."

Sharp-shooting NDSU Fred Fridley is shooting 46.7 percent from three-point range and shoots 93 percent from the free throw line. He averages 15.3 points per game.

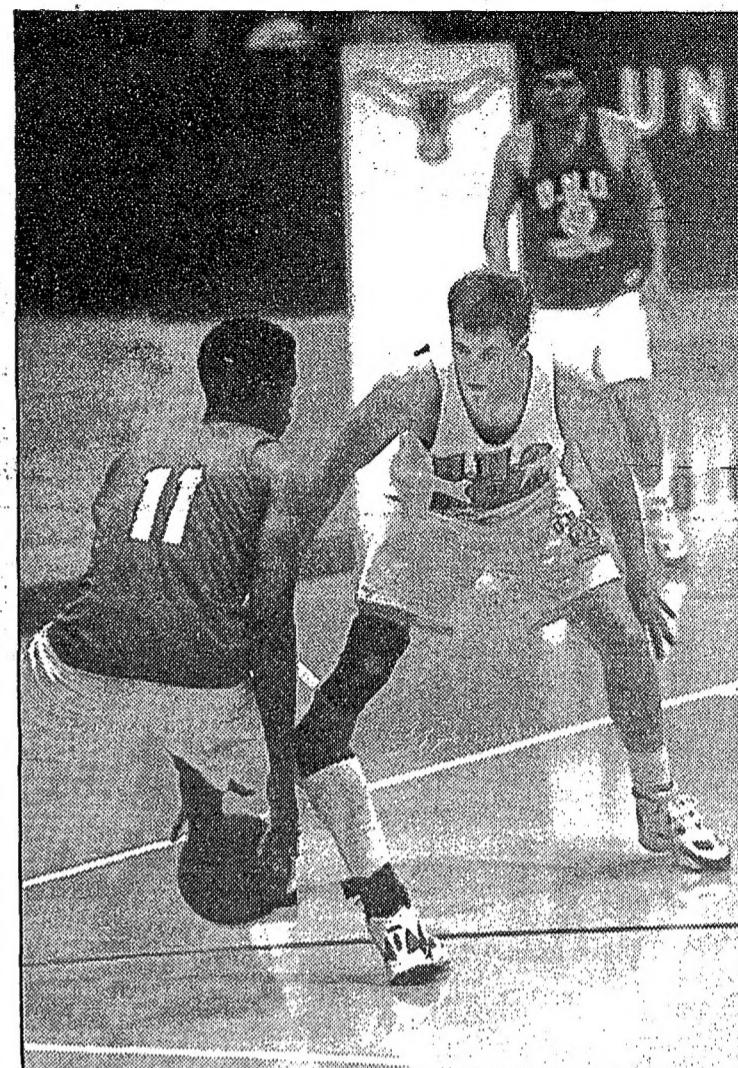
Saturday night, UNO will battle the University of North Dakota. The Fighting Sioux are last in the conference with a 1-5 record. They earned their first conference win last Saturday, as well.

Brian Ehrp, a 6-foot-8-inch center, leads the team in scoring with a 18.3 points per game average. Guard Frank Iverson averages 15.2 points a game. A two-point margin separates UND and UNO in offensive scoring and scoring defense averages.

"We're becoming more of a team," Skokan said. "We're making strides that I haven't seen in the past. Now we need to stay together. We really picked up the intensity and our level of defensive play."

The Mavericks match-up well against both opponents.

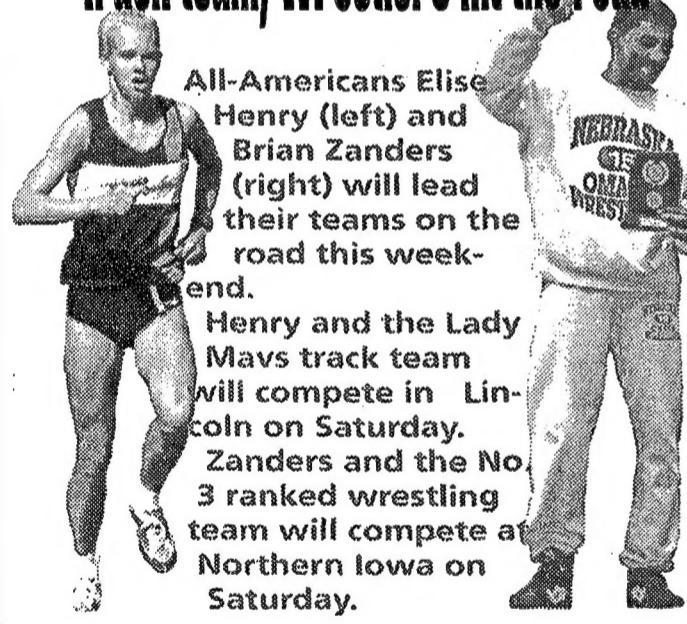
"It doesn't matter who we play," Lehman said. "(The players) are beginning to understand their part. I made it simple last weekend. I said 'if you do your part and help your teammate do his part, the team will have success against anyone—anywhere.'"



—Tony Reinke

UNO's Troy Kloewer guards Shadric Thomas in a scrimmage.

## Track team, Wrestlers hit the road



All-Americans Elise Henry (left) and Brian Zanders (right) will lead their teams on the road this weekend.

Henry and the Lady Mavs track team will compete in Lincoln on Saturday.

Zanders and the No. 3 ranked wrestling team will compete at Northern Iowa on Saturday.

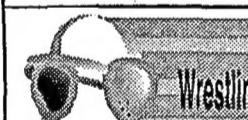
## SPORTS CALENDAR



Men's Basketball



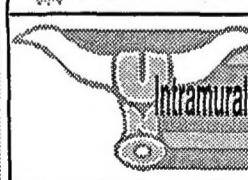
Women's Basketball



Wrestling



Women's Track



Intramurals

Friday, 19

at North Dakota State  
7:50 p.m.

Saturday, 20

at North Dakota  
8:00 p.m.

at North Dakota State  
5:50 p.m.

at North Dakota  
9:00 p.m.

at Northern Iowa  
all day

at Cornhusker Meet,  
Lincoln, NE  
9:00 a.m.

## Sidelines

### No. 3 Wrestling Team Travels to Northern Iowa

The UNO wrestling team will get a break from North Central Conference play when they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa Saturday. Eight schools will compete in the Northern Iowa Dual Meet Tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Mavs go into the meet as the No. 3 team in division II.

### Box Claims Award; Kaiser and Royal Nominated

After scoring 13 points in the second half of Saturday's 72-71 victory over Northern Colorado, Charles Box was awarded the Men's Nebraska NCAA II Athlete of the Week. Box, a graduate of Omaha Northwest High, scored eight consecutive

points and hit three crucial free throws late in the game.

Stacie Kaiser, a Lady Mav basketball player, was a nominee for the Women's Athlete of the Week award. She grabbed 11 rebounds and scored a career-high 18 points against Northern Colorado Saturday. Wayne State guard Marla Stewart won the award.

Maverick wrestler Corey Royal was nominated to the North Central Conference Wrestler of the Week Award. Jason Reitmeier of Augustana won the award for the second time.

Todate, Raphael Kizzee (Nov. 20) and Brauman Creighton (Dec. 4) are the only two Mavs to claim the award this season.

### Lady Mav Track Team to Compete at Devaney

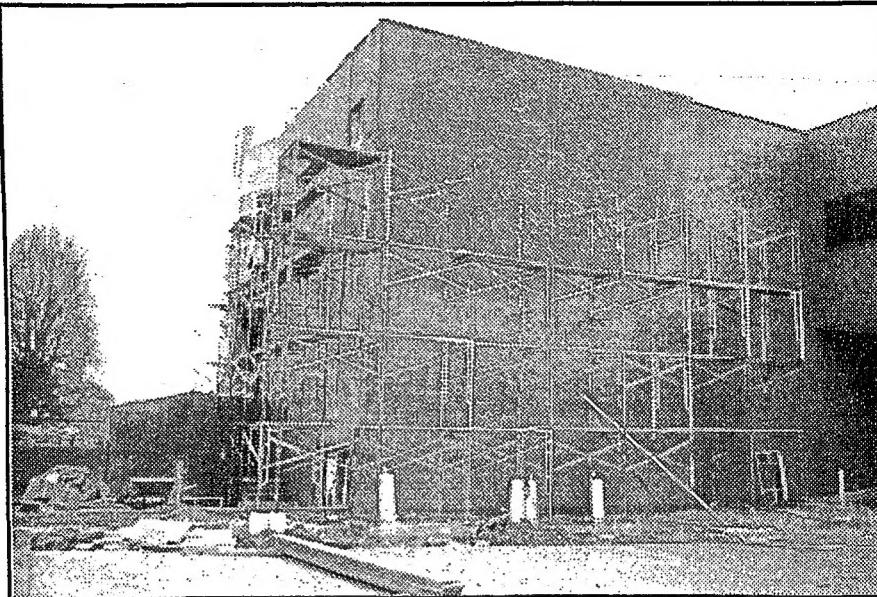
The UNO Lady Maverick track team will compete Saturday at the Cornhusker Open in the Bob Devaney Sports Center (Lincoln, Neb.). The track team is coming off a successful meet in Crete, Neb. last weekend in which 16 runners placed.

### Skokan Train Keeps Rolling

This past month, senior basketball player John Skokan claimed the UNO record for all-time leading rebounds with 573 boards. He currently stands No. 7 on the North Central Conference all-time rebounding chart, as well.

THATCH by Jeff Shesol





—SR Kemper

The scaffolding around the Student Center construction is being removed.



—SR Kemper

Ya-Hui Wang conducts the Omaha Area Youth Orchestra at UNO.

Nobody Does Spring Break Better!

# SPRING BREAK

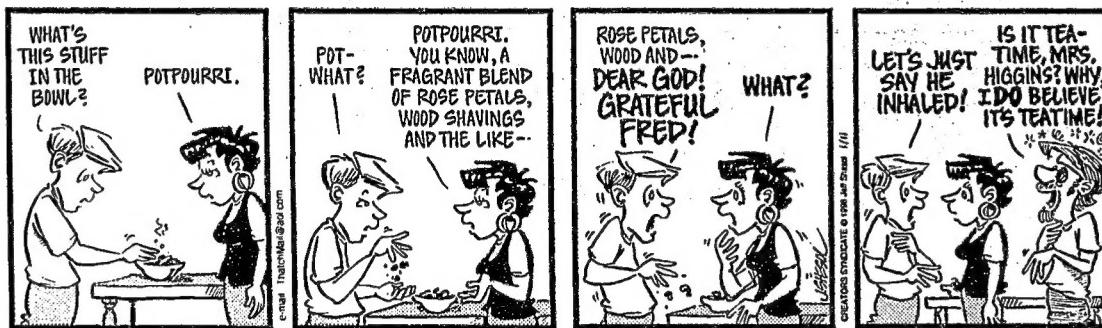
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

### NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND Roller Blades near UNO campus, Monday January 15. To identify & claim 656-5507.

### ADOPTION

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Consider adoption as a loving choice to plan the best future for you and your baby. Nebraska Children's Home 3549 Fontenelle Blvd, 451-0787 No fees or obligations.

### PERSONALS

WANTED: 100 STUDENTS CLOSE 10-30+LBS. NEXT 90 DAYS. NEW METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH. GUARANTEED. DR. RECOMMENDED. \$35.50 MC/VISA. 24 HR FREE INFO: 1-800-220-7562.

### FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

No apt. needed  
5001 Leavenworth,  
or new north Omaha location:  
1723 N. 33rd St. Lower Level  
Call for hours

EPS PREGNANCY SERVICES

554-1000

### GROUPS/ ORGANIZATIONS

"Flatliners" - a medical thriller will be tonight's fare at "Dinner and a Movie." Dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the movie and fellowship. At the University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow at Dodge, sponsored by United Christian Ministries.

### Catholic Reading Club & Catholic Faith Study

Every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Join us when you can - read what we are reading or just listen to the discussion. NO PRESSURE - NO TESTS - JUST FOR THE PLEASURE OF READING AND KNOWING MORE OF THE FAITH!

We will be studying the New Catholic Catechism one week and reading fiction from Catholic authors (light, not too heavy). Led by Dave Josten & Teresa Monaghan. Place: UNO MB Student Center, third floor.

Choices: An Alternative for Singles - Friday to Sunday March 22-24, 1996

The Choices Weekend promises you a time away and an opportunity to meet other people. Even if you have never made a real retreat, Choices is a good experience. People from all faiths and denominations are welcome. Cost \$45.00 - \$5.00 deposit, remainder due at the door. Pay what you can afford.

Place: Pro Sancti Retreat Center - 11002 N. 204th St. Elkhorn

Time: Friday Night 7:00 p.m. to Sunday afternoon, 3:00 p.m. Mass is included. Call Teresa at 289-2670 for registration form.

Speak more clearly and forcefully with Numero UNO Toastmasters. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 11 in Durham 304. Information: 554-3646.

### RAISE \$\$\$

THE CITIBANK FUNDRAISER IS HERE TO HELP YOU FAST, EASY, NO RISK OR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION - GREEKS. GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS, CALL NOW. RAISE \$500 IN ONLY ONE WEEK. (800) 862-1982 ext 33

### HELP WANTED

Do you like cappuccino? Then call us for a great part-time job! Flexible hours call Pat 397-0918.

### DREAMER

Extremely high income \$\$\$\$\$\$ If you qualify with your commitment to achieve. Aim to do it right! 498-9356.

### PET O' MINE Pet Shop

4014 Leavenworth Part-time positions open Hours will be tailored to fit your school schedule Afternoon help preferred Apply Thurs. Eve. or on Sat.

### AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS

NEEDED! The office of campus recreation is accepting applications for aerobic instructors. Hours available are M-F noon-1 pm and Thursday 7:30-8:30 pm. A great opportunity to workout, get paid and meet new friends. For more information please contact Pam Bussberg at 554-2539 or [PBUSSEB@CWS.UNOMAHA.EDU](mailto:PBUSSEB@CWS.UNOMAHA.EDU)

### WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Marlin Luther Homes is looking for

people who want to make a difference in the lives of others. We are currently in the process of

opening up a duplex for individuals

with traumatic brain injury. Marlin

Luther Homes offers a competitive

wage and a very comprehensive

benefit package. Part time and full

time hours are available. For more

information please contact Brian

or Jim at 592-2325.

### GREAT OPPORTUNITY!!!

Learn while you earn. Part-time, split shift positions available for school-age childcare staff at several locations, 7-9 A.M. and 3:30-6:00 P.M. Competitive salary. Contact the Omaha Schools Foundation, 557-2045.

### Sunset Hills Pool, 66th and Walnut

Hiring all positions now for 1996 Season. Please call Donna at 393-1867.

### Cookie Co.

Here's a great job for college students - flexible hours, low stress, clean work, no late hours, and profit sharing. Apply at Crossroads Mall.

### Wanted: Nanny for 2 children ages 12, & 14. Hrs. 2:30-6:30 M-F In Regency Area. Must have car. Call 393-5432 or 348-8131.

Don & Miles  
44th & Farnam  
72nd & Jones

Now hiring part-time help for all positions. Days and nights available. We offer an exceptional work environment, 1/2 price meals, flexible scheduling and great managers! If you can work only 5 hours or want 50 hours we would like to talk to you! Apply after 9 a.m.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57771.

### FOR SALE

'84 Subaru DL, 2/4 wheel drive, 4-door hatchback, air AM/FM, cassette. Good condition. \$800. 334-7447.

### 1978 Cadillac 4-door. Runs great.

\$750 Call Craig at 894-1232.

### ROOMMATE

Non-smoking mature female wanted to share 2 bed 2 bath apt.

wash/dry/replace \$250+ until NW Omaha call Party 498-6570 after 6 pm.

Non-smoking female to share house/2 others. Washer/dryer included. Close to UNO \$225/mo. 556-8429

Share my 2 bdr, 1 bath apartment in Dundee \$185+share utilities.

You need only a bed. Very nice apartment with all the amenities 551-5957.

### HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

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### \*\*14 SPRING BREAK\*\*

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